

GIRL WIFE CONFESSES SHE SHOT BETRAYER; CHUM TELLS POLICE WHEN MAN IS ARRESTED

Fort Worth, Tex., March 6.—He had robbed her—she was only 14 years of age—of her honor.

So when she met him in the street she took him riding in her fiancé's automobile and killed him.

This is the written story she tells in her confession, and although she says: "I thought I could do it that way and make it all right," she will be tried for murder.

The girl is Mrs. Katherine Harrison, 15, wife of Charles Harrison, son of a Fort Worth banker.

The man was W. R. Warren, 60, proprietor of a boarding house. He was killed by shots from a revolver Dec. 23 on a lonely spot near Bend-rook rd.

For two months police and county detectives sought his slayer.

Then they arrested B. G. Wiggins, who, with his wife, was passing through Fort Worth.

Mrs. Harrison's friends had been told of the confession. One of them, Emma Lois Guinn, thought the man ought to be released. Her conscience sent her to the county attorney's office.

Five hours later police had arrested Mrs. Harrison and her husband, taken a confession from them and placed them under \$2,500 bonds on a charge

of murder. Mrs. Harrison was Katherine Vance before her marriage.

Revenge—revenge that gnawed into her soul as acid etches brass—made her kill Warren, she charges.

She met him about Nov. 1. A girl friend introduced them. One day after that Warren met her uptown, she says, and when she left him he kept her parasol.

She went to his home at the Southern hotel to get the parasol, and he locked the door and forced her by threats to yield herself, she says.

The night of Dec. 22, 1915, she (then Miss Vance) was sitting in Charley Harrison's automobile on Main st., while Harrison was across the street getting a shine.

Warren came along.

"I thought it would be a good time to take him out and kill him," she states calmly in her confession, "so I asked him to get in and take a ride." No one was in the car but Warren and Harrison, she says. The girl drove the car past Arlington. Pretending a tire was down, she stopped the car. Warren alighted.

From Harrison's automatic pistol she poured a rain of lead into Warren, she confessed, as he sank to his knees, wounded by the first shot.

The story told by the Guinn girl involved several other persons besides the Harrisons—one of them the wife of a minister. There were five persons, men and women, in the party besides Warren, Miss Guinn charges.

"The girl saved the law the trouble of executing Warren," Charles Harrison, 20, said today. "The law says that a man who attacks a 14-year-old girl must die. She exacted only the legal penalty."

Wiggins never was in danger after his arrest, Harrison said. Had there been any danger of Wiggins being punished for the crime, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison stood ready to give themselves up.

SURE CURE

Doctor—You have nervous prostration. Buy a ticket for California at once.

Jones—But I can't leave by business.

Doctor—You don't need to—give the ticket to your wife.—Judge.

TODAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY

March 6, 1725.—The superior council of the colony of Louisiana took measures to fortify the French post in Illinois against a threatened attack by the Fox Indians.